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President Donald Trump on Wednesday paid his respects to a U.S. Navy SEAL who died in a raid on al Qaeda in Yemen that went wrong, the first military operation authorized by Trump as commander in chief. Trump traveled to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware in an unexpected visit to meet with the family of William "Ryan" Owens, a chief special warfare operator who



died in Sunday's dawn raid. The remains of the serviceman were sent to Dover, home to the largest U.S. military mortuary. Most of the visit was closed to the media. The U.S. military said 14 militants were killed in the raid in al Bayda province on a branch of al Qaeda known as AQAP. **REUTERS**

ACTIVIST IRE RISES AS PIPELINE REVIEW BEGINS

2 Activists protesting the Dakota Access Pipeline project expressed alarm on Wednesday after federal lawmakers from the state said the final permit had been granted for the project — a statement later contradicted by the Army, which issues such permits. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said on Wednesday it has started a review for the permit. But activists in North Dakota expressed

anger over two lawmakers saying late on Tuesday that the final right-of-way for the pipeline had already been approved. The Army Corps of Engineers, on Wednesday, said the easement had not been granted. "The Assistant Secretary for the Army Civil Works will make a decision on the pipeline once a full review and analysis is completed in accordance with the directive," it said in a statement. **REUTERS**

TILLERSON CONFIRMED AS SECRETARY OF STATE

3 The U.S. Senate confirmed Rex Tillerson as President Donald Trump's secretary of state on Wednesday, filling a key spot on the Republican's national security team despite concerns about the former Exxon Mobil Corp. chief executive officer's ties to Russia. In the vote, 56 senators backed Tillerson, and 43 voted no. The tally was largely along party lines, with every Republican



favoring Tillerson, along with four members of the Democratic caucus, Sens. Heidi Heitkamp, Joe Manchin and Mark Warner as well as Angus King, an independent. Democratic Sen. Chris Coons did not vote. **REUTERS**



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5 Security is very visible outside the George R. Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston, Texas, where the NFL Fan Experience as well as the media center is located. **GETTY IMAGES**

TESLA DROPS 'MOTORS' FROM NAME

4 Tesla Motors Inc. changed its name to "Tesla Inc" as Chief Executive Elon Musk looks to transform the Silicon Valley firm from an electric car maker to a diversified energy products company. In October, Musk unveiled solar-powered roof tiles that eliminate the need for traditional panels and a longer-lasting home battery illustrating the benefits of combining his electric car and



battery maker with solar installer SolarCity Corp. Tesla won approval in November from its shareholders to acquire SolarCity, for a stock swap deal worth about \$2 billion, in which Musk was the largest shareholder. **REUTERS**

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Robert De Niro is on a roll right now. Over the last few months he's been sticking it to Donald Trump: making angry videos where he calls him names, reading a list of made-up Donald tweets during protests. He's funny, too, in "The Comedian," his new dramedy about a floundering stand-up comic. We talked to De Niro, as well as his co-star Leslie Mann, and the legend opened up to us about political comedy and doing stand-up himself, even if it was just for a movie. **metro.us/movies**

CORRECTION

In a story about the impeachment process on page 9 of Wednesday's edition, Metro incorrectly reported that Andrew Jackson was the first president to be impeached. As we all learned in our history classes. **METRO**

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Philadelphia public education activists voice opposition to DeVos

Trump's Department of Education pick doesn't have many friends in Philly.



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As President Donald Trump's secretary of education nominee was preparing to learn her fate before the Senate, activists in Philadelphia were rallying to try and stop her.

Betsy DeVos, selected by Trump to lead the Department of Education, is known for championing charter schools in Detroit. She has taken plenty of heat for her stance in Philly, where many education activists have challenged the advance of charter schools.

"If confirmed, Betsy DeVos would be disastrous for all students — especially for students with disabilities," said City Councilwoman Helen Gym at a news conference Wednesday. "DeVos' stated intention to roll back IDEA [Individuals with Disabilities Education] supports and water down federal oversight of students' civil rights disqualifies her to lead the Department of Education."

Gym was joined by other activists in hand-delivering a letter to



Betsy DeVos, President Donald Trump's nomination for Department of Education secretary GETTY IMAGES

the Philadelphia office of Republican Sen. Pat Toomey that asks him to vote against confirming DeVos.

"The decision to confirm DeVos is now one for Pat Toomey, who must live up to his promise not to be a rubber stamp for Donald Trump and the out-of-touch GOP leadership," Gym said in a statement. "She's the wrong choice for our students and the wrong choice for

our commonwealth."

Toomey previously told the Washington Post he is "all for" DeVos, as her Senate confirmation vote neared.

Philadelphia Federation of Teachers president Jerry Jordan previously blasted DeVos as "a billionaire activist who has spent millions to promote the expansion of private school voucher programs and charter schools."

Jordan continued: "She has absolutely no experience in public education, even going so far as to call our nation's public schools a 'dead end.'"

Activists rallying Wednesday focused on DeVos' comments about IDEA, in which she said that the treatment of students with disabilities in schools was "best left to the states" and later indicated she may have been "confused" about the fact

"She has absolutely no experience in public education..."

Jerry Jordan

that IDEA is a binding federal law. The activists' letter accused DeVos of intending to "dilute federal protections for students

with disabilities."

DeVos' pro-charter school stance isn't popular in Philadelphia, either. Facing steep budget deficits, the School District of Philadelphia closed 37 schools citywide in 2012.

Meanwhile, the efficacy of charter schools in Philadelphia has been questioned by some and a few have become mired in corruption probes.

For the views of her supporters, visit metro.us.

Senate support for Trump education nominee weakens

Public refusals on Wednesday by two Senate Republicans to support Betsy DeVos, President Donald Trump's pick for education secretary, raised the possibility of a rare congressional rejection of a Cabinet nominee.

In an ominous sign for Trump, Republican senators Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska said they would not vote for DeVos, a billionaire philanthropist and charter-school advocate. They would be the first Republicans to break



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party ranks and vote against one of Trump's cabinet selections. Democrats, uniformly

opposed to DeVos, are expected to oppose her as a block. They would only need for three Republi-

cans to side with them to make DeVos just the 10 cabinet nominee in history to be rejected by Congress.

Collins and Murkowski also created a possible speed bump in confirming another Trump nominee, that of Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions for Attorney General.

Once Sessions, who was approved by Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday, becomes the country's top law enforcement officer, he will have to vacate his seat and can no longer cast a vote

supporting DeVos. With voting margins so thin, his departure would put her nomination in peril.

Soon after Collins and Murkowski staked out their opposition to DeVos, the White House said it is confident that she will ultimately be approved.

Sen. John Cornyn, a Texas Republican, responsible for tallying Republican votes in the chamber, was also confident DeVos would be confirmed.

Nonetheless, DeVos' opponents kicked into high gear on Wednesday to press other Republican

senators to vote no when the chamber begins considering the nomination, expected on Friday at the earliest.

"I cannot support this nominee," Murkowski said in a floor speech saying she needed to make her intentions clear to her colleagues.

DeVos' nomination barely squeaked through a Senate committee vote on Tuesday, with both Collins and Murkowski saying they voted yes only so the entire Senate could debate the matter.

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The day after someone painted swastikas and "Go Trump" graffiti at a children's playground last November in Brooklyn Heights, New York, a large crowd of local residents gather for a rally to denounce both the hate message and the new president, Donald Trump. GETTY IMAGES

New York, Pennsylvania among states with highest numbers of hate groups

Hate groups in the two states account for 10 percent of those nationwide.



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Pennsylvania and New York rank among the top states in the nation with the greatest number of hate groups, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center.

New York ranks fourth, with 44 hate groups throughout the state; Pennsylvania is sixth, with 40. Texas (84), California (68), Florida (58) and Tennessee (41) fill the remaining top slots, as shown in the SPLC's Hate Map.

The SPLC tracks hate groups throughout the nation.

The greatest concentration in the Empire State appears in New York City: At least 26 anti-Muslim, anti-LGBT, Ku Klux Klan, black separatist, white nationalist, anti-immigrant, Holocaust denial, neo-Nazi and general hate groups are based in the five boroughs.

Those figures don't eliminate the northern and western parts of the state, where the Adirondacks are home to more neo-Nazi and white nationalist movements; and Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo, where there's a presence of black separatist groups.

Hate groups in Pennsylvania, by comparison, are more spread out. In Philadelphia, three groups espouse black separatist beliefs, as well as anti-white, anti-Semitic and anti-integration views; a general hatred group, a KKK outpost and members of Keystone United, one of the largest single-state racist skinhead groups in the country. Others groups are located in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and in smaller towns.

Pennsylvania is also home to one of just 10 racist music groups

across the country. Poker Face, based in Allentown, bills itself as a music group singing about exposing "lies and scandals coming out of the Union's Capitol," according to its website.

All told, SPLC documented 892 hate groups operating throughout the country, 190 of which are KKK. Racist skinhead and white nationalist make up 95 each, and neo-Nazi accounts for 94. The nonprofit SPLC has reported an explosive growth in both hate crimes and hate groups in recent years.

The organization reported a 42 percent increase in anti-Muslim hate groups since 2014, and a 14 percent rise in total number of hate groups during that period.

In just the 10 days after Election Day, SPLC documented 867 instances of hate activity — and those were just "real-world" events and didn't include online harassment.

New York City and Philly were not spared in that uptick: The New York Police Department reported a 30 percent increase in hate crimes from 2015 to 2016, and the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations reported 38 instances of hate crimes and bias in December and January, more than the city sees in a 12-month period.

The SPLC looked to the president as the cause behind the violence. "Both the harassment since the election and the energy on the radical right are the predictable results of the campaign that [President Donald] Trump waged for the presidency — a campaign marked by incendiary racial statements, the stoking of white racial resentment, and attacks on so-called 'political correctness,'" the group wrote in a report.

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Wheaton College creates scholarship for refugees targeted under Trump's ban

Refugee advocates are calling the Norton, Massachusetts, school's decision among the best examples of leadership by any college.



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Wheaton College has just 1,650 students, but undergrads at the Massachusetts school hail from 76 countries.

That's why almost immediately after President Trump ordered a temporary ban on entering refugees from seven majority Muslim countries, school officials considered ways they could extend a helping hand.

The private liberal arts college located in Norton this week announced the Wheaton Refugee Scholarship, a full-tuition award for a student escaping conflict in their home country.

The scholarship gives preference to students from the seven countries mentioned in Trump's immigration order: Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen. The president's order, issued a week ago, lasts 90 days. Wheaton's scholarship is open to refugees who are already in the U.S. as well as those still trying to escape their countries.

Annual tuition at Wheaton, plus room and board is about \$61,000. School officials said the college will cover "all costs of attendance," even the \$60 application fee.

"Students from all over the world who wouldn't be here without financial support, my hope is that they go back and become leaders in their own country."

be here without financial support, my hope is that they go back and become leaders in their own country," said Wheaton President Dennis Hanno. "And the world is a much better place for the opportunity we provided them."

Hanno said the school has students currently enrolled who are from the countries listed in Trump's ban. He wants the scholarship to send a strong message to students and the world — not so much a political statement, but one about "maintaining the diversity and unique atmosphere" of his campus.

From Syria alone, there are an estimated 100,000 to 200,000 college-age refugees, according to Shyam Galyon, a campaign coordinator with Books Not Bombs.

The group is a student-led campaign to create academic scholarships for Syrian citizens at American institutions by partnering with the non-profit International Institute of Education Syrian Consortium.

Galyon said she was excited to hear about Wheaton's scholarship.

"This is the strongest leadership we've seen from higher education," she said. "We encourage more university presidents across the country to do something similar."

Education, she said, is "human right."

"You don't need to be the genius in your class to deserve to go to school," she said. "There are a lot of qualified students, but the cost of higher education, especially after years of conflict, is unattainable."



Wheaton College in Massachusetts announced the creation of a scholarship aimed at refugees. COURTESY OF WHEATON COLLEGE

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Hillary Clinton to deliver Wellesley College commencement address

Clinton has begun to schedule more public appearances since her loss in the presidential election.



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When Hillary Clinton delivered the first-ever student commencement speech at Wellesley College in 1969, she was Hillary Rodham, and she had no way of knowing that it would be the beginning of a long career in the spotlight.

In May, she will return to address a new class of graduates.

It will be her third speech at the all-women's college in Massachusetts and will be one of her most visible appearances since losing the presidential election to Donald Trump in November.

Clinton has been relatively reclusive since her defeat, but is beginning to make more public appearances and has several other speeches planned over the coming months.

Win or lose, students said Clinton's leadership role in national politics over the last three decades has served as an inspiration.

"As Wellesley students, we arrive here believing in a future that respects women's potential and accomplishment, but as graduating seniors, and at this moment in history, we look to Secretary Clinton, our sister, as someone who will inspire us to make that future now," said Casey Butler co-president of the Class of 2017.



Hillary Clinton will deliver the 139th commencement address at Wellesley College on May 26, 2017.

As first lady to her husband, President Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton went on to become U.S. senator then secretary of state. Her two unsuccessful runs for president were still significant steps, which Wellesley said have long been part of Clinton's trailblazing role for women.

They also noted Clinton's fight for women's rights and gender inequity. Perhaps as a show of support and as a thank you, students selected Clinton to speak at the May 26 graduation. "She is the best person to represent who we have become at Wellesley and who we strive to be in the world. Her tireless push for progress embodies the spirit — and the courage — we seek in breaking down barriers and shattering glass ceilings of all kinds," Amal Cheema, co-president of the Class of 2017 said.

Clinton has pointed to Wellesley as the foundation to her career. She said Wellesley prepared her "to take on some of the rough-and-tumble" of a life in politics, and taught her "if you get knocked down, get back up."

"It is a special place. It helps women discover our talents; it gives us the freedom to set our own paths; it shows women that when we work hard and stay true to our values, there's no limit to what we can achieve," she said recently.

Clinton will speak at 10:30 a.m. on May 26 during Wellesley's 139th commencement ceremony.

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For hardline West Bank settlers, Jared Kushner's their man

For many in the Israeli settlement of Bet El, deep in the occupied West Bank, Donald Trump's choice of Jared Kushner as his senior adviser on the Middle East is a sign of politics shifting in their favor.

They regard Kushner, whose family's charitable foundation has donated tens of thousands of dollars to their settlement, as part of a diplomatic rebalancing after what they view as eight years of anti-Israel bias under the U.S. administration of Barack Obama.

"He will stand up for our interests. I suppose he will lean in our favor," said Avi Lavi, 46, who has lived in Bet El for more than 40 years. "He'll be fair, as opposed to Obama, whose policy leaned always toward the Arabs."

New U.S. President Trump says his son-in-law Kushner, 36, is capable of brokering the "ultimate deal" to deliver peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

Roi Margalit, manager of the Bet El Yeshiva, a seminary complex with around 400 students, said Kushner, an Orthodox Jewish father of three, understood the position



White House Senior Adviser Jared Kushner GETTY IMAGES

of Israeli settlers better than previous envoys.

"At least now we have someone who knows us," the 43-year-old added. "He will now have to study the other side [the Palestinians] and see if there is any common ground."

Trump's pick for Israeli ambassador has sparked particular enthusiasm in the community: David Friedman, who chairs the American Friends of Bet El Institutions fundraising group.

The White House did not immediately respond to requests for comment from Kushner and Friedman.

Kushner, a businessman who built his career on real estate and publishing, has said little about his views about one of the

world's most intractable conflicts, either during the campaign or since Trump took office.

The big question for the Palestinians is whether he can be an impartial actor given his family foundation's past financial ties to Bet El.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas has been careful to say he looks forward to working with the Trump administration, but others are less optimistic.

Wasel Abu Youssef, a senior official at the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the main Palestinian political umbrella body, said Kushner could not be a neutral envoy if he was supportive of Israeli settlements.

Hani al-Masri, a political scientist and director of the Palestinian Center for Policy Research and Strategic Studies, said Kushner would be a representative of Israel rather than of the United States.

"If he attempts to resume negotiations, he will seek to hold them at a lower level than previous negotiations. It will be more biased to the Israeli position in an era where Israel is more extreme."

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Trump adopts aggressive posture toward Iran after missile launch

Iran confirmed it had tested a new missile but said it did not breach a nuclear accord reached with world powers or a U.N. Security Council resolution that endorsed the pact.

The White House put Iran "on notice" on Wednesday for test-firing a ballistic missile and said it was reviewing how to respond, abruptly adopting an aggressive posture toward Tehran that could raise tensions in the region.

It was unclear what actions the new Republican administration might take to try to rein in Iran for a missile launch that President Donald Trump and his top aides considered defiance of a nuclear deal negotiated in 2015

by then-Democratic President Barack Obama.

The tough talk committed the administration to back up its rhetoric with action, experts said.

Officials declined to say whether the military option was on the table, although Pentagon spokesman Christopher Sherwood said "the U.S. military has not changed its posture in response to the Iranian test missile launch" on Sunday.

A fiery statement from Trump's national security adviser, Michael Flynn, marked some of the most aggressive rhetoric by the administration that took power on Jan. 20, making clear that Obama's less confrontational approach toward Iran was now over.

Flynn said that, instead of being thankful to the United States for the nuclear deal, "Iran is now feeling emboldened."

"As of today, we are of-



National Security Adviser Michael Flynn answers questions in the briefing room of the White House on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

ficially putting Iran on notice," he told reporters in his first appearance in the White House press briefing room.

He said the launch and an attack on Monday against a Saudi naval vessel by Iran-allied Houthi militants off the coast of Yemen underscored "Iran's destabilizing behavior across the Middle East."

they are trying to tamp down any sense of imminent action," said Suzanne Maloney, an Iran expert at the Brookings Institution think tank in Washington. "In which case, it makes little sense to send the national security adviser out there because it could be interpreted by Iran as bluffing."

The warning could foreshadow more aggressive economic and diplomatic measures against Iran.

Three senior U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a range of options, including economic sanctions, was being considered and that a broad review was being conducted of the U.S. posture toward Iran.

One official said the intent of Flynn's message was to make clear the administration would not be "shy or reticent" toward Tehran. REUTERS

"They do sound like

HARD FIGHT

Trump urges Republicans to 'go nuclear' to defend high court pick

President Donald Trump urged Senate Republicans to "go nuclear" and impose a rule change to force a simple majority vote on confirmation if Democrats block his U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Neil Gorsuch, as Democrats maneuvered for a hard fight.

Gorsuch, a federal appeals court judge from Colorado seen as a conservative intellectual, began holding private meetings with senators, starting with top Senate Republican Mitch McConnell, to drum up support for his nomination a day after Trump picked the 49-year-old for a lifetime job on the country's top court.

Trump's fellow Republicans control the Senate 52-48. Democrats signaled on Wednesday they would set up a procedural hurdle, known as a filibuster, requiring 60 votes, rather than a simple majority, to move toward confirmation of Gorsuch.

The president urged McConnell to change long-standing Senate rules to eliminate the filibuster for Supreme Court nominees, a move dubbed the "nuclear option," if Democrats block Gorsuch. REUTERS

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Why Viagra Is Failing Men

Soaring demand expected for new scientific advance made just for older men. Works on both men's physical ability and their desire in bed.

By Harlan S. Waxman
Health News Syndicate

New York – If you're like the rest of us guys over 50; you probably already know the truth... Prescription ED pills don't work! Simply getting an erection doesn't fix the problem" says Dr. Bassam Damaj, chief scientific officer at the world famous Innovus Pharma Laboratories.

As we get older, we need more help in bed. Not only does our desire fade; but erections can be soft or feeble, one of the main complaints with prescription pills. Besides, they're expensive... costing as much as \$50.00 each

Plus, it does nothing to stimulate your brain to want sex. "I don't care what you take, if you aren't interested in sex, you can't get or keep an erection. It's physiologically impossible," said Dr. Damaj.

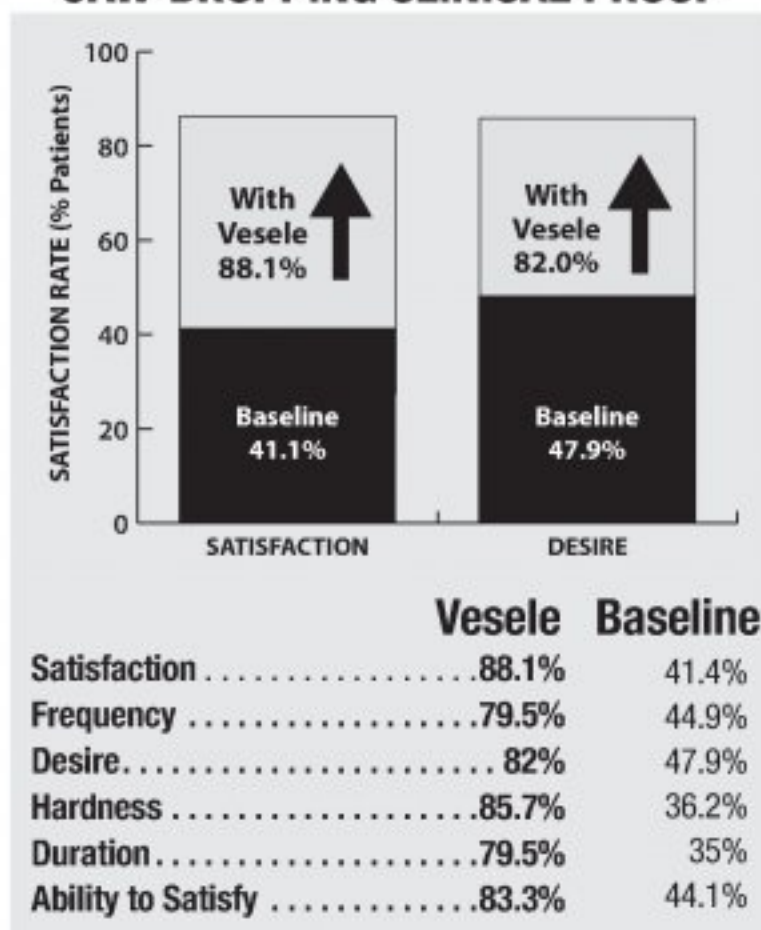
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WORKS ON YOUR HEAD AND YOUR BODY

The new formula takes on erectile problems with a whole new twist. It doesn't just address the physical problems of getting older; it works on the mental part of sex too. Unlike the expensive prescriptions, the new pill stimulates your sexual brain chemistry as well. Actually helping you regain the passion and burning desire you had for your partner again. So you will want sex with the hunger and stamina of a 25-year-old.

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THE SCIENCE OF SEX

The study asked men, 45 to 65 years old to take the main ingredient in Vesele® once a day. Then they were instructed not to change the way they eat or exercise but to take Vesele® twice a day. **What happened next was remarkable.** Virtually every man in the study who took Vesele® twice a day reported a huge difference in their desire for sex. In layman's terms, they were horny again. They also experienced harder erections that lasted for almost 20 minutes. The placebo controlled group (who received sugar pills) mostly saw no difference.

AN UNEXPECTED BONUS: The study results even showed an impressive increase in the energy, brain-power and memory of the participants.

SUPPLY LIMITED BY OVERWHELMING DEMAND

"Once we saw the results we knew we had a game-changer said Dr. Damaj. We get hundreds of calls a day from people begging us for a bottle. It's been crazy. We try to meet the crushing demand for Vesele®."

VESELE® PASSED THE TEST

"As an expert in the development of sexual dysfunction, I've studied the effectiveness of Nitric Oxide on the body and the brain. I'm



New men's pill overwhelms your senses with sexual desire as well as firmer, long-lasting erections. There's never been anything like it before.

impressed by the way it increases cerebral and penile blood flow. The result is evident in the creation of Vesele®. It's sure-fire proof that the mind/body connection is unbeatable when achieving and maintaining an erection and the results are remarkable" said Dr. Damaj.

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Beyoncé is pregnant with twins!

Beyoncé just casually mentioned she's having twins on Instagram. Like, super casually.

She posted a picture with the following caption: "We would like to share our love and happiness. We have

been blessed two times over. We are incredibly grateful that our family will be growing by two, and we thank you for your well wishes. — The Carters"

Um, also? The art direction of this announce-

ment is pretty amazing.

Beyoncé and husband Jay Z already have one daughter, the amazing and illustrious Blue Ivy, age 5.

Congratulations, you guys! We're freaking out.



INSTAGRAM/@BEYONCE



Kim and Kanye to release children's clothing line



You didn't ask for it, but it's coming: Kim Kardashian and Kanye West are apparently collaborating on a children's clothing line.

Kim recently revealed, via Snapchat, that she and husband

Kanye would be launching a line of

kids' clothes in the near future. According to People, daughter North modeled two pieces from the collection: a yellow sequin dress and a yellow shearling coat. Which makes sense, because what else is a 3-year-old going to wear on the playground? JK, North has never been on a playground.

Both Kim and Kanye have dabbled in the fashion world before — Kim with a Kardashian Kids line with sisters Kourtney and Khloé, and Kanye with his very luxurious homeless chic Yeezy Season 4 collection.

The reality star only

recently returned to social media, months after her brutal robbery in Paris.

Thank you to the couple for giving us yet another thing we don't really need and probably can't afford!



INSTAGRAM/@KIMSNAPCHATS

Angelina Jolie demands \$100,000 a month in child support

Another day, another \$100,000. Despite promising to keep the details of their divorce proceedings on the hush-hush, InTouch exclusively reports Angelina Jolie is making outrageous demands

in her battle for sole custody against Brad Pitt.

The actress and philanthropist is asking for \$100,000 a month in child support, to pay for all of the expenses

and set up trust funds for each of the six children. Her team is proposing an additional \$250,000

be set

aside each year to be put in the trust by her almost ex-husband.

Just to put some things in perspective, Angelina Jolie is worth \$160 million. Brad Pitt is worth \$240 million. What I mean to say is, both of these people are LOADED. Surely, taking care of six kids is superexpensive, but also? This whole thing is just depressing. First, the only couple worth caring about breaks up, and then all of this ugly stuff comes out? I am now convinced the concept of love no longer exists.



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My, my, does

Johnny Depp lead a lavish-ass lifestyle. According to Perez Hilton, details of said lifestyle have been leaked, thanks to a countersuit by Depp's former business-management company.

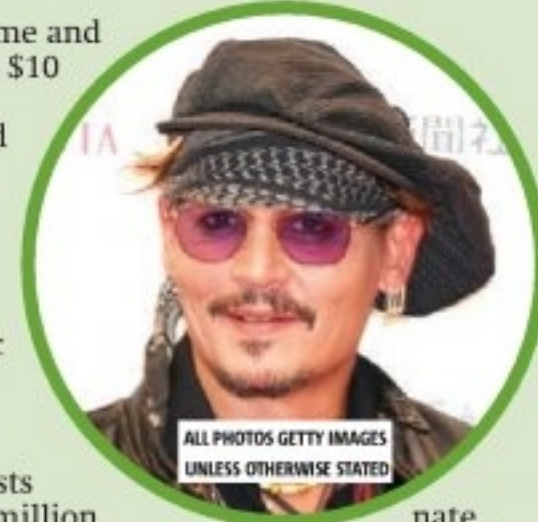
In January, Depp filed a lawsuit claiming that The Management Group collected \$28 million in unauthorized contingent fees, never properly filed

his taxes on time and loaned around \$10 million of his money to third parties.

The very juicy complaint details the veteran actor's chronic overspending, alleging that being Johnny Depp alone costs him about \$2 million a month. Depp, who increasingly appears to have merged with his "Pirates of the Caribbean" character, Jack Sparrow, allegedly spends \$30,000 a month on wine. Which, #goals.

It's unclear whether he spends an inordi-

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nate amount of money on old fermented grapes to honor his infamous "Wino Forever" tattoo, or if the "Wino Forever" tattoo was to honor the fact that he is, in fact, the original wino. I'm hoping it's a little bit of both.

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A serious actor finally gets to be funny

Asa Butterfield lightens up a bit with the sci-fi/road movie "The Space Between Us."



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Poor Asa Butterfield: He's never been allowed to be funny. The former child actor has done Holocaust dramas ("The Boy with the Striped Pajamas"). He's played an orphan ("Hugo") and a drug addict ("Ten Thousand Saints"). He was a young military leader (in space!) in "Ender's Game." But not till "The Space Between Us" did he get to clown around.

"It was difficult to get my head into that state, where I think, 'I don't have to be too serious now,'" Butterfield tells us. "I can just do whatever and see how it works."

Not that his new film is a comedy. It's a sci-fi film, though also a road movie and a coming-of-age saga. The London-born actor, 19, plays Gardner, who was born on a trip to Mars during a revolutionary colonizing mission. Due to complicated medical reasons, he's never been allowed to visit Earth, lest his body fail him. When a brief trip is whimsically allowed, he runs off almost as soon as he lands, joining up with Tulsa (Britt Robertson), a girl he met online, and journeying out to California to find the biological father he never met.

Still, parts of the film play like classic fish-out-of-water comedy. Raised on Mars, surrounded only by adult scientists, Gardner only knows about Earth and its inhabitants from the movies. He doesn't understand sarcasm, lingo or the delicacies of human interaction. His body's also not used to our planet's gravity, mean-



"The Space Between Us," starring Britt Robertson and Asa Butterfield, hits theaters on Friday. JACK ENGLISH

ing when he walks around he stomps and drags his feet, looking like comedy star. (Butterfield had to wear weights around his ankles for these scenes.)

Indeed, Butterfield cites Peter Sellers' legendary turn in the 1979 film "Being There" as a major influence. In the classic, Sellers plays a 50-something gardener who's spent his entire life inside his rich employer's townhouse, never venturing outside or meeting anyone else. (In fact, Gardner's name is an homage: Everyone mistakenly calls Seller's character "Chauncey Gardner.")

"He's an alien in the real world, coming out of his bubble and just being in awe of everything, interested in everything," Butterfield says, a phrase that could apply to either Gardner.

Far as sci-fi goes, "The Space Between Us" is on the optimistic side. Butterfield says he watches more of the pessimistic kind, citing "The Matrix" as one of his favorites.

Still, he's not himself very gloomy: "If you see the dystopian side of things, in 10 years time, when we're not like that anymore, you can say, 'Good! We're doing great guys, we don't have machines taking over!'"

His other (hopeful) career

Like a lot of former child actors, Butterfield has kept to his trade even while developing his own unique, perhaps unexpected interests. For him, it's a love of photography, which he wants to combine with his passion for wildlife documentaries. He'd like to be a cinematographer on nature films, which he says right now is a "work in progress."

"David Attenborough's my hero," he says, referring to the writer and host of untold nature docs, ranging from "Planet Earth" and "Life" to older classics like "The Life of Birds" and "Life on Earth." Still, Butterfield will have to get out of his hometown if he wants to learn how to shoot nature. "In England, you don't really have much [diversity]," he says, then adds, with dry English wit, "It's just pigeons and badgers, which doesn't make for a very exciting documentary."

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Geek Girl in Hollywood

Jenna Busch takes on the way pop culture snubs its female fans. For more columns, visit metro.us/jenna-busch as well as her site, legionofleia.com



It's been a rough week. Though it's my job to talk about Hollywood, politics are bleeding into it. I think that's true for everyone these days. I'm sure you've read a zillion articles about what's happening in our country and I hope you're fighting, too. I hope you're making calls

to your elected officials, protesting and having your say. I am, too. I just want to take a minute to talk about what we could have if we just keep fighting.

I was watching an episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" the other night. Which episode doesn't really matter. I've seen them all a dozen times. Heck, I've written book chapters about the show. What struck me so hard watching this one was how desperately we need to look at this show as a goal. OK, not the costumes. I like fabric that breathes. What I mean is the way this society looks at inclusion.

In "Star Trek," women, men, aliens, those of different religions and no religion at all — they're all working together. Sure, there is war. There is misunderstanding. There is fear of the unknown. However, on that ship, everyone works together to further understanding of other cultures

and worlds. They try to understand the differences in culture between Klingons and humans, Vulcans and Ferengi, and accept them. Though there are often clashes between cultures, the goal is to resolve them, not send the other culture away or ban them from the United Federation of Planets.

It's always been something I loved about "Star Trek," but last night, it brought me to tears. "Star Trek" has always pushed the envelope in terms of inclusion. The original series had the first interracial kiss. It showed women in positions of authority. It didn't just hint at equality; it dealt with it head on. It's one of the gifts of science fiction; the ability to say things that might make us uncomfortable in our present setting. It's why art is so important, especially right now.

I did an interview with "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry's son Rod last year, and he said

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this of his father's work and what it can teach us: "So many of us, including myself at times, need to pull our heads out of our collective asses, and realize what side of history we want to be on. ... We need to be inviting things that are different in — opposing points of view. And if we can be rational and have discus-

sions about these things, we're all going to grow and evolve from it. Even if we don't understand or believe the other person, just hearing that point of view will give us context, will give us room to evolve our own thinking."

I want to believe that most of us aspire to live in a world where every-

one has a chance to succeed. I want to believe that most of us are kind and accepting. I want to believe that most of us will stand up and fight to live in a world that accepts differences and learns from them. Go watch a little "Star Trek" tonight. See what we could be. Fight. Live long and prosper.



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While our country is a huge mess right now, remember that love conquers all. This Valentine's Day, you and your significant other have the chance to tune out the incessant political coverage and gaze lovingly into each other's eyes as well as split dessert — if you do that sort of thing. So put the phone down and turn up the heat Feb. 14 with these five Philly restaurants serving up delectable prix-fixe menus.

Little Nonna's

1234 Locust St.
littlenonnas.com

Enjoy a cozy prix-fixe meal at this Midtown Village staple. For only \$55, it's offering a four-course meal for Valentine's Day. With options like truffled steak tartare crostini and veal-chop parmigiana, you'll be cleaning your plate. Save room for dessert, though, because the lemon-ricotta cheesecake sounds amazing.

Fork

306 Market St.
forkrestaurant.com

Venture down to Old City for contemporary American cuisine at Fork. On Valentine's Day, the special four-course menu features hand-made pastas and sausage-stuffed quail. While specific dessert

items aren't listed, expect a sweet finish at the end of this \$99 prix-fixe experience.

R2L

50 S. 16th St.
r2lrestaurant.com

Perhaps you want Valentine's Day dinner with a view? Stroll over to R2L in Center City.

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Fine Palate

231 S. 15th St.

finepalategroup.com
Looking for an eclectic yet elegant menu? Fine Palate is serving up everything from roasted duck to housemade agnolotti with black truffles this Valentine's Day. For dessert, indulge in chocolate-covered strawberries with vanilla-cardamom rum and chantilly cream.

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Kick off Black History Month through dance

We chat with Alvin Ailey's artistic director about the company's Philly shows.



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When Alvin Ailey founded Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in 1958, there weren't many opportunities for black dancers.

"Alvin Ailey wanted to change that, so he started the company. It represents a kind of movement not just in terms of dance, but in terms of transforming the country," says Artistic Director Robert Battle.

Just in time for Black History Month, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater comes to Philadelphia's Merriam Theater on Feb. 3 and 4 to perform inspiring pieces that reflect on the past and look to the future. Battle chats with us about the MLK-inspired

"Revolution Dream," the dance performance that "awakened" him on his creative path and why the arts matter now more than ever.

Which programs are you most excited about?

I'm very excited about "Revolution Dream." It was inspired by the words of Martin Luther King Jr., which I think is very timely, certainly looking at Black History Month and where we are now in this country.

We need to look at the lessons of the civil-rights movement and draw from that inspiration. So "Revolution Dream" is really,

I think, a timely and beautiful work by a long-time company member, Hope



Robert Battle
CHRISTOPHER DUGGAN

Boykin.

One of your pieces is being per-

formed as well:

"Awakening." Want to tell us about that?

"Awakening" is the first work I've made for the company since I took over as artistic director. And it has to do with that moment when we're inspired by something we see or hear that creates a kind of awakening in us — that

we're never the same after we see it. For me, it was seeing "Revelations" when I was growing up in Miami.

That certainly changed the trajectory of your life — seeing that Alvin Ailey performance as a kid and now you're the artistic director of the



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Feb. 5, 2p.m.-5 p.m.
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Pay as you go, devilsdenphilly.com

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Feb. 4, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
The Rotunda
4014 Walnut St.
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superphillychilibowl.eventbrite.com

WIZARDS**Harry Potter Party**

For those of you wishing Chestnut Hill's autumn Harry Potter Festival was a bit less ... kid-friendly, The Appreciation Society has your back. The organization hosts this Unofficial Harry Potter Dress-Up Party for those 18 and over. When you arrive, you'll be given Harry, Ron, Hermione or Drake masks and then whisked off to your house for a night of muggle-worthy revelries. Themed drinks, like ButterBeer Pitchers and FireWhisky Shots, will be served all night.

Feb. 2, 10 p.m.-4 a.m.
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460 N. Ninth St.
\$8-\$15,
facebook.com/theappreciation-societyus

MUSIC**The Disco Biscuits**

They're as delicious as they sound. Locally formed group the Disco Biscuits bring to the dance floor a funky melange of musical genres — from rock and techno to jazz, soul and blues. They're bringing their sound — along with an amazing light show — to the Fillmore for a three-day music festival that

also features groups Aqueous, Swift Technique and Tom Hamilton's American Babies. Snag a three-day pass for \$90 or buy a one-nighter ticket for \$36.

Feb. 2-4
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thefillmorephilly.com

Sing Out Loud

Mauckinbird Theatre Company stages an evening of new tunes that speak to the LGBTQ experience. John Daniels curates the affair, which brings to the stage a talented array of local singers, composers and instrumentalists. There are two performances, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

Feb. 4-5
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Through Jan. 2019
Rodin Museum
2151 Benjamin Franklin Parkway
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looks at African-American communities around the country. Among them is Dawoud Bey's "Harlem, U.S.A." The historic black-and-white exhibit, first shown in 1979, examines the many types of people who make up New York's diverse Harlem neighborhood. The opening reception is Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m., but the exhibit is on view through April 2.
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"Marcus/Emma"

Two of the 20th century's most radical activist leaders, Marcus Garvey and Emma Goldman, share stage time in InterAct Theatre Company's first production of 2017. The feisty world premiere puts the duo in a

heated and oftentimes funny head-to-head debate about who has an edge when it comes to shaking up the status quo. They cover everything from race and gender to capitalism and free love. The timing couldn't be more perfect considering our political climate. Someone get Trump a ticket.
Through Feb. 12
The Drake, 302 S. Hicks St.
\$23-\$39
interacttheatre.org

FILM

"Alien"

On Friday night, one of the creepiest sci-fi films ever made slithers its way back onto the big screen in Old City. "Alien" concerns a space marines officer, played by Sigourney Weaver, whose spacecraft is taken over by a menacing, razor-sharp-toothed xenomorph. This screening is the director's cut, so look out for some extra surprises.
Feb. 3, midnight
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Phila Flea Markets returns for its third and penultimate shopping day of its 2017 indoor season. If you can dream it, you can buy it at this market. More than 85 vendors sell everything from antique furniture and vintage jewelry to linens, glassware and clothing. There's food on location too, to keep you satiated while you shop. The last market happens March 18 before returning to its outdoor venue early April.
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Terme di Saturnia

Set in spectacular Tuscan countryside below a classic hill town, Saturnia's sulfur springs send up clouds of steam you can see for a mile. While



Gellert Baths ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

locals dip in the calcium-decked open-air waterfall at the end of the hot stream, a few miles below town, the best place to take the waters is at the source, in the massive travertine pool around which the luxe Terme di Saturnia spa complex is built.

Therme Erding

Self-styled as Europe's

biggest hot spring spa, this glass-domed complex set in farmland outside Munich, Germany, is a thermal Disneyland with a selection of themed pools, saunas, solariums and lounges complete with a faux-tropical palm garden and swim-up bar. Therme Erding's spas are divided into two sections, family-friendly and "textile-free," and each covers the continent's at-

tractions, from a Finnish sauna with its own Northern Lights show to an Ottoman-style relaxation lounge to hot tropical rain showers in a stone grotto. Other exciting attractions include wintertime hot waterslides for the kids, late-night pool parties for adults and several good restaurants to cover a full day's entertainment.

Terme dei Papi

The "baths of the popes" isn't just a fanciful name: Gregory IX started splashing around here in the 13th century, Boniface IX came for a cure in the

15th, and Nicholas V built his country getaway here a few decades later. The hot spring in Viterbo, Italy, also gets a nod in Dante's "Inferno." Buy a day ticket to float in the 1930s-era stone pool and sprawl on lounge chair.

Spreewald Therme

The mineral-rich hot spring that feeds the Spreewald Therme near Berlin was discovered just 12 years ago, but the spa makes up for lost time with a grand glass-and-steel complex reminiscent of a very fancy airport — one that just happens to be set a rural town near the Polish border amid picturesque woods and fields. Inside are hot and cold pools, saunas, a restaurant and spa.

Therme de Vals

Hands-down Europe's chicest hot spring, the Therme de Vals near St. Moritz, Switzerland, sets its natural hot water pools in a stark, '60s-modernist architectural context, all slab walls and sunken staircases. Like the hideaway of a James Bond villain, it's built into a mountainside in the Alps. Inside, it looks like a very stylish nightclub but feels more like a church, as reverent bathers quietly immerse themselves in indoor and outdoor pools, "fire" and "ice" baths, and a purpose-designed sound installation.

Felsen Therme

The Felsen Therme is the latest, greatest spa complex in the historic

Austrian town of Bad Gastein — "Bad" in German means "bath" — and its family-friendly facilities are sparkling new. There's the usual complement of snow-laced, steaming outdoor pools and indoor pools in hot, medium, and cool, as well as a hot spring "grotto" where a warm waterfall sprays over Alpine boulders. The spas are open until 10 p.m., which means this is a great place to soothe tired muscles after a day on the slopes.

Thermae de Spa

Before there were spas, there was Belgium's Spa, which started welcoming thirsty visitors in the 16th century — and exporting its water soon after (it's still sold for drinking today). The original spa is actually a cold spring, heated artificially to 104 degrees. The 19th-century Thermae de Spa was renovated in 2003, and today it's a bright, tiled playground of warm-water pools and jacuzzis with sprays, currents and massage jets, as well as a Turkish-style hammam.

Thermae

England's only hot spring spa dates to the 18th century, but it's been revered for its healing waters since the ancient Celts worshiped here more than 2,000 years ago. Today's Thermae Spa sits inside a UNESCO World Heritage Site, with a rooftop hot pool overlooking the city of Bath. Choose between the New Royal Bath's modern glass-and-stone complex and the historic Cross bath, a low-lit, atmospheric thermal pool situated on the site of the original Celtic shrine.



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10 Storylines to watch for when Super Bowl LI kicks off Sunday

Tom Brady has a lot to play for. Can the Falcons slow him down?



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Another new year, another Super Bowl. Every year there's a bevy of on- and off-field storylines that encapsulate the enormous audience viewing the biggest game of the year around the globe.

Without further ado, here are the top 10 things we'll be thinking about when the AFC and NFC champions do battle for the 51st time Sunday:

1 Tom Brady's revenge tour

Tom Brady's year: He lost an appeal for his four-game Deflategate suspension. He sat out for four games. He led the Patriots to an 11-1 mark and threw 28 touchdowns and just two interceptions and played with a vengeance — at 39 years old — previously unseen in the NFL. Only one hurdle remains for Brady to proclaim victory over all of his naysayers: a fourth Super Bowl title.

2 Goodell vs. Kraft

Roger Goodell is the man who suspended

Brady. He's the commissioner who took New England's 2016 first round pick away and fined the team \$1 million. After years of friendship with Patriots' owner Robert Kraft, the NFL's CEO has yet to attend a Pats home game in the wake of Deflategate souring the relationship between the two. If New England wins Sunday night, Goodell will have to give the Lombardi trophy to Kraft in front of millions of viewers. Reality TV at its finest.

3 Hotlanta history

Lest we forget New England's opposition, the Falcons have statistically put together one of the best offenses in NFL history and are looking for their first Super Bowl title. The Atlanta Braves' 1995 World Series win is the only championship the city has ever celebrated, and they have one Super Bowl loss to their record (1998 to the Broncos). A starved fan base will be hanging onto every play in Super Bowl LI.

4 Matty-ice's ultimate test

Many expect Atlanta QB Matt Ryan to be the NFL's MVP (it will be announced Saturday) and regardless of whether he takes home the



Devonta Freeman and Julio Jones could be explosive and swing the game in Atlanta's favor if they aren't kept in check. GETTY IMAGES

hardware, he's pieced together an incredible season where he fell just 54 yards shy of 5,000 yards passing with a TD-INT ratio of 39-to-7. How will he handle the spotlight?

5 The offenses

Sunday night's game has the highest over-under ever, handicapped at 58 points. This is due to the Falcons, who led the NFL in the regular season with 33.8 points per game

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and were second in yards with 415, also sporting what would be the worst rated defense ever to win the Super Bowl. New England's offense is third in points and fourth in yardage.

6 Halting Julio

If Falcons wide receiver Julio Jones catches a 9-yard slant with room to move this weekend, watch out. The speedy wideout has incredible hands and compiled 1,409 yards during the regular season. His running back teammate Devonta Freeman is also a huge offensive threat, having put together 1,079 rushing yards, 11 TD and 462 receiving yards in 2016.

7 Overcoming inexperience

The Patriots have been to six Super Bowls since 2001 and have won four. The Falcons have been to one — and lost — before most of the 2017 team's roster finished elementary school. Will the bright lights of the Super Bowl be a distraction?



If the Pats win, things could get awkward. GETTY IMAGES

8 Shanahan's focus

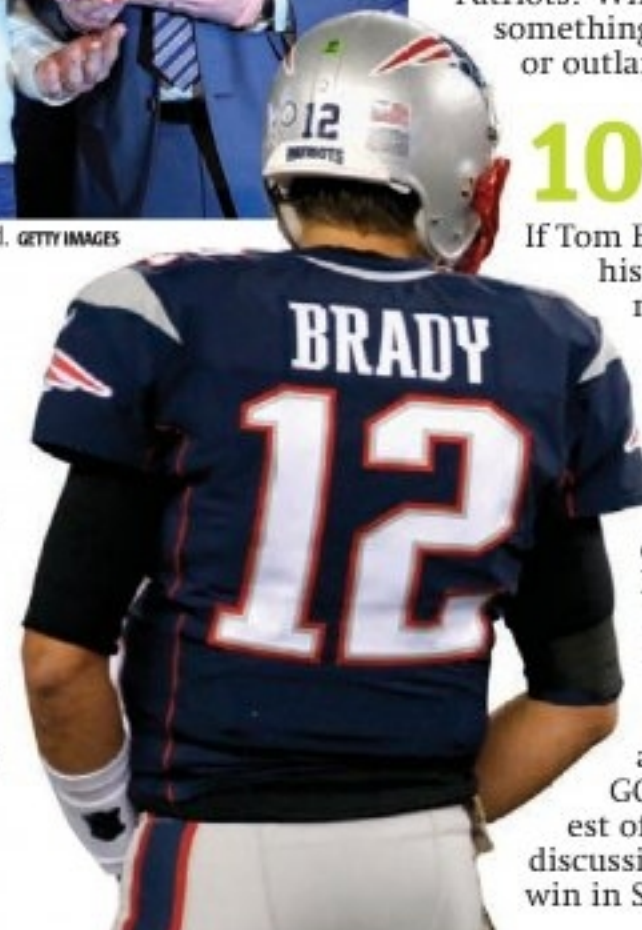
Speaking of distractions, Atlanta's offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan lost (and later found) his playbook. Is he putting the cart before the horse? The talented coach will call the shots himself in San Francisco next season and is assembling a staff at the same time he is preparing for the Super Bowl. His focus will be critical Sunday.

9 Trump card

The new president has been unable to stay out of the news for two consecutive hours since he took office. His Bill O'Reilly interview will air on Fox before the Super Bowl and he'll also be, reportedly, part of the pre-game. Will he pick the Patriots? Will he say something offensive or outlandish?

10 The legacy

If Tom Brady wins his fifth career Super Bowl he'll surpass Joe Montana for the most ever. Will he and Belichick cement their names atop the GOAT (greatest of all time) discussion with a win in SB LI?



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The Phillies are in a state of flux. With some current major league pieces (like Odubel Herrera and Maikel Franco) representing the youthful future of the squad currently manning their positions on the lineup sheet, others (like Howie Kendrick and Cameron Rupp) are stopgaps as the rest of the team's future prepares to make the leap to the majors from the minor league level.

As manager Pete Mackanin said earlier this offseason, his goal is



Is this the year highly-touted shortstop prospect J.P. Crawford breaks into the big leagues? GETTY IMAGES

for the team to play .500 baseball this season — meaning in two seasons they'll ideally contend to a playoff spot.

That being established, here's a look at the current crop of prospects and when we expect they'll make an impact in South Philly:

J.P. Crawford, SS (22-years-old, .250/.349/.339, 7 HR, 12 steals): Crawford has been the Phillies prospect darling for a few seasons now and he had an up and down 2016 between Double and Triple-A. He is still regarded unanimously as the Phillies best prospect, and with Freddy Galvis and Cesar Hernandez "blocking him" it's reasonable that he seizes the starting role with Galvis becoming a utility player.
MLB ETA: late 2017

Micky Moniak, CF (18-years-old, .284/.340/.409): The Phillies first pick from last year's draft hasn't disappointed yet and the left-handed outfielder appears to be progressing nicely. He is still a ways away from making the leap but having an 18-year-old as a No. 2 prospect in a system is always a good sign.
MLB ETA: 2020

Jorge Alfaro, C (23-years-old, .285/.325/.458, 15 HR): The Phillies seem to have their catcher of the future in Alfaro, acquired in the Cole Hamels trade with Texas.

He shined brilliantly in Double-A last season and judging from the lack of catchers on the Phils 40-man roster, he has a good shot at making the team out of training camp.
MLB ETA: 2017

Nick Williams, OF (23-years-old, .258/.287/.427, 13 HR): The Phillies had the highest of hopes for Williams last season and though his speed is impressive his power wasn't there. He'll start the season in Triple-A and could be a September call-up. Philly desperately needs a power bat in a corner outfield spot so they'll take their time with him.
MLB ETA: Late 2017

Sixto Sanchez, P (18-years-old, 0.50 ERA with 44/8 K/BB): Sanchez took the minors by storm, allowing just 33 hits in rookie ball. The teenager from the Dominican Republic reportedly tops out at 99 MPH and has a quality curveball and change up. Once he builds a workload and stamina, watch out.
MLB ETA: 2020

Rhys Hoskins, 1B (23-years-old, .281/.377/.566, 38 HR): The slugging first baseman finished in second in Double-A in homers, behind teammate Dylan Cozens. His defense is spotty and he is blocked currently by Tommy Joseph. Without a DH in the National League it will be hard to find a spot for him, but

he's close to big league ready. **MLB ETA:** Late 2017

Franklyn Kilome, P (21-years-old, 3.85 ERA with 130/50 K/BB): In low A-ball, the youngster from the DR showed off great movement and a 96 MPH fastball. He needs a third pitch, and command of his change up before he climbs the ranks. He projects as a key bullpen arm or a No. 3-ish starter.
MLB ETA: 2019

Roman Quinn, OF (23-years-old, .302/.372/.451, 36 steals): Quinn is really, really fast and projects as a great MLB leadoff hitter. The problem is he can't stay healthy. Quinn could make the big league roster in Clearwater. **MLB ETA:** 2017

Scott Kingery, 2B (22-years-old, .281/.335/.388, 30 steals): Kingery played well in both Single and Double-A last season and has some power — he hit 36 doubles. He is also solid on defense. He could be manning second base by the time Philly is in a pennant race.
MLB ETA: 2018

Dylan Cozens, OF (22-years-old, .276/.351/.591, 38 2B, 40 HR): Cozens is huge at 6-foot-6 and has tons of power. He'll be right at home in the friendly confines of Citizens Bank Park. He will likely start in the minors to show his record-setting 2016 wasn't a fluke.
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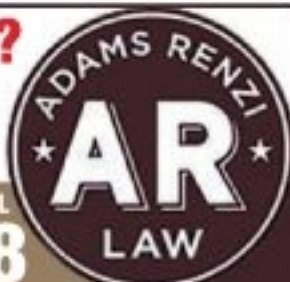
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161109 An Ordinance amending Title 22 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Public Employees Retirement Code," to provide for additional members of Plan 16, to change contribution rates for certain employees, and to make technical amendments, all under certain terms and conditions.

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee on Labor and Civil Service, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed item.

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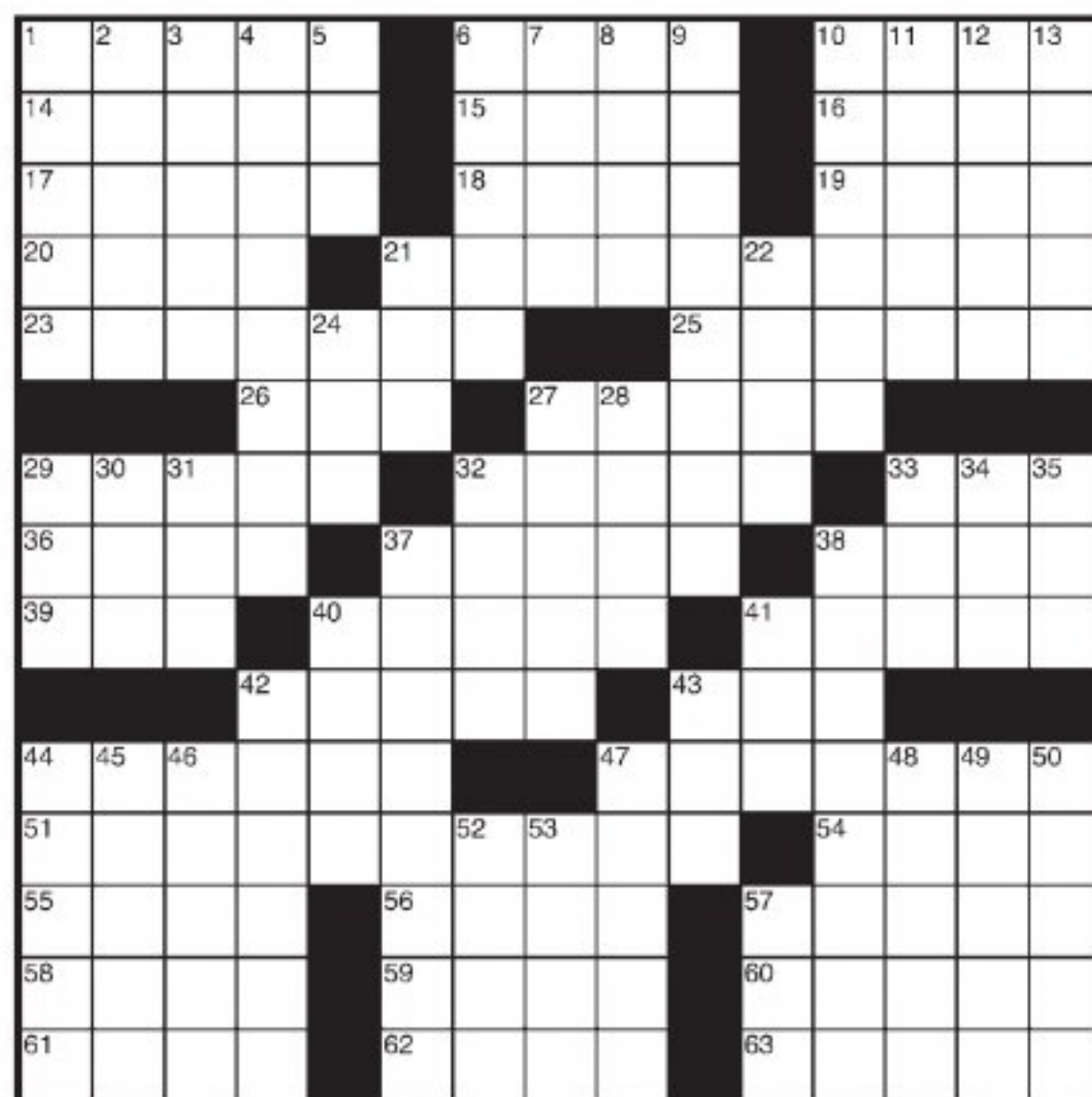
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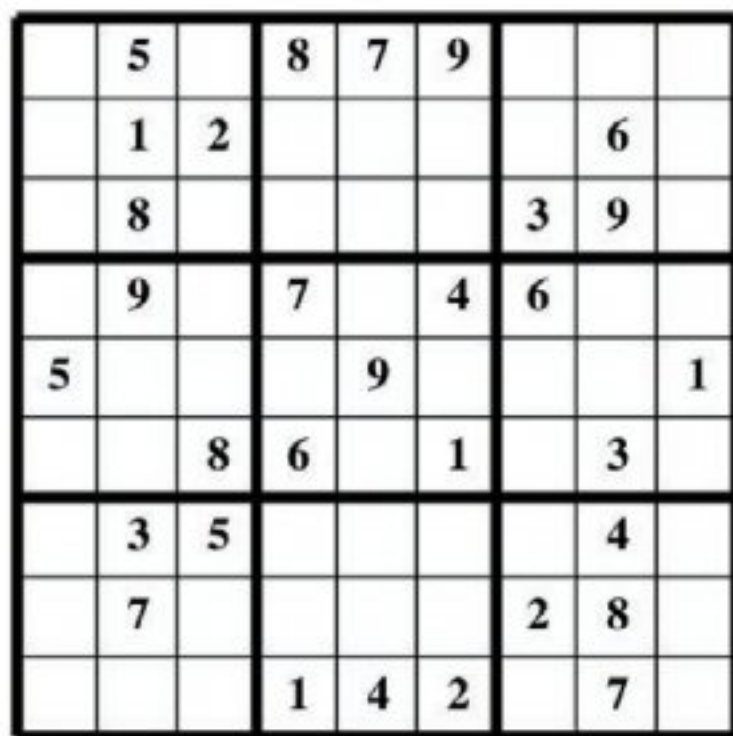
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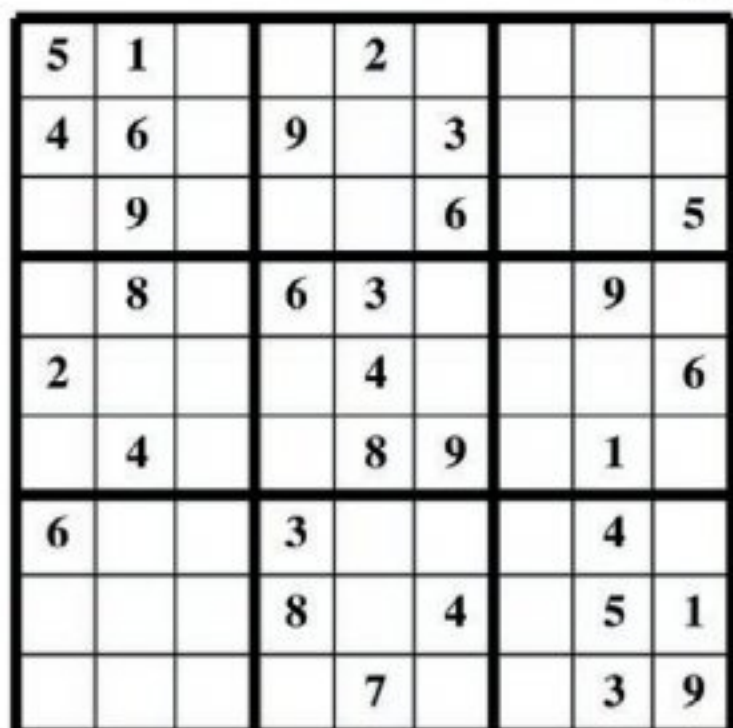


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